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Administration Bldg Due for Renovation Project by Summer

Rehabilitation of the Administration Building is being planned for this spring and summer. It was announced Tuesday by President Milo Bail.

The plan is necessary due to the moving into the Student Center. The Stenographic Bureau is expected to move into the old bookstore space in a month. The display window will remain.

As soon as the OUamp Room (snack bar) opens in the Student Center before May 1, a coffee-vending and other machines from the old cafeteria will be moved. No coffee will be served in any place but the Student Center.

Dean Donald Emery, of the College of Adult Education, said the change won't affect breaks in night classes for the rest of this semester. The year will remain the same.

Next year the administration will decide on a "uniform policy" as to whether breaks will be lengthened to permit coffee or shortened to permit earlier dismissal, Emery said.

The department of home economics will find new offices in the old student lounge, a model dining room (Room 100) and a model apartment with fireplace (the faculty clubroom) for interior decorating.

A corridor and southeast door will be readied in the southeast wing by June 1. It is possible that the reading clinic and the child study service (on third floor) will find new headquarters on each side of the new corridor.

The Air Force ROTC has expanded into vacated buildings and grounds space (see story page 3) and expects to occupy the area currently used by the Stenographic Bureau.

The CAE has expanded into the old AF-ROTC office. The AF-ROTC also has new storage space in the west end of the Student (Shack) Club.

The floor in the present auditorium needs to be refinished, Bail said that he hoped that the University would be able to install an elevated floor similar to the lecture hall in the Applied Arts Building.

OU Gateway Wins First Place Plaque In UCS Contest

The Gateway won first place in the University division of the 1960 Red Feather-Red Cross campaign journalism contest.

The award was presented at a Tuesday luncheon of the Omaha Ad Club by James B. Moore, president of Omaha's United Community Services.

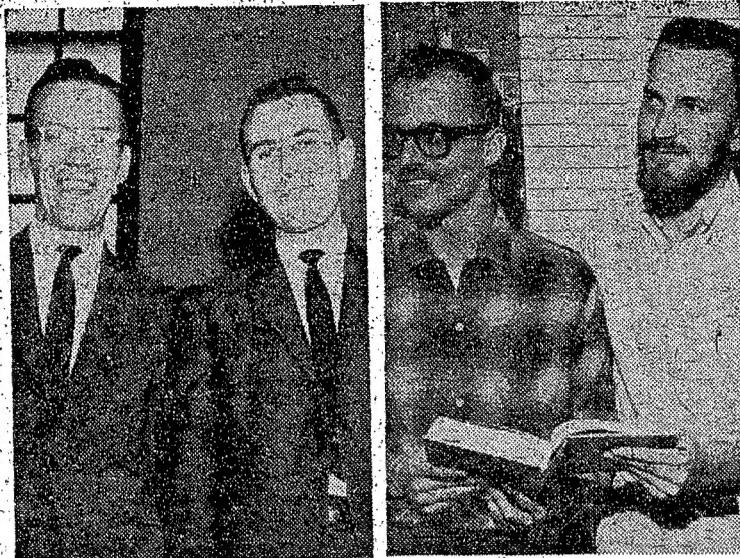
The award, which is OU's first in six years, was given for the Gateway's campus presentation of the UCS campaign.

For the first time entries were forwarded to judges outside of Omaha. Judges were John Enis, Allen and Reynolds Advertising, Inc., Harry Friedenberg, managing editor of the Boston Traveler, and Ed Phillips, advertising manager of Eastern Airlines.

"It is gratifying to see the Gateway staff represent the University so favorably," commented Editor Lowell Baumer, "and at the same time perform a public service."

The Gateway received an engraved plaque.

National Defense Fellows



Three do's and a don't prepare for graduate study (l. to r.) Vance McConnell, Don Connor, Harry Kienzel, and Pat Barnes.

Four OU Students Awarded National Defense Fellowships

Four OU seniors have received National Defense Education Act Fellowships ranging from \$10,200 to \$6,600.

The fellowship winners are Vance McConnell, Don Connor, John Patrick Barnes and Harry Kienzel.

McConnell, 47-year-old part-time clerk in the Council Bluffs mail department, will work for his PhD in the romance language department at the University of Arizona. His \$10,200 fellowship will cover a three-year study program. With a collegiate teaching goal in mind, McConnell will major in French or Portuguese.

Approximately \$6,600 plus tuition will go to Don Connor, 21-year-old history major. Connor will

study for his doctorate at Denver University with an American Civilization major.

Barnes will apply his \$10,200 fellowship for graduate work in philosophy at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City. The 25-year-old French major plans to be a college teacher.

Graduate work will be undertaken at the University of Connecticut for Kienzel. He plans to complete a PhD in sociology. Kienzel's fellowship is \$9,000 for a three-year period. Kienzel is a newcomer to the mid-west, originally from New York.

The amount of the fellowships is determined by the number of dependents in each case.

'Corinthians' Honorary Gains Three 2nd-Semester Juniors

Corinthians, junior-senior scholastic honor society, will increase its scholarly ranks when three new members are accepted in April.

Dr. Robert Harper, sponsor, will introduce the new members to 26 Corinthians at a meeting in the Student Center.

Virginia Anderson, English major; Mary Schoep, elementary education major; and Mrs. Jean Humburg, French major, have posted a 3.5 accumulative average for two years.

According to Harper, less than

one per cent of the University student body attains membership eligibility.

A number of Corinthians have received fellowships for graduate studies.

The society was founded at OU in 1946 to recognize outstanding scholarship among upperclassmen. At present, women outnumber the men 15 to 11.

Corinthian officers are Jim Moore, president; Robert Zich, vice-president; Rita Peltz, secretary, and Jim Gepson, treasurer.

Corinthians



Pillars of 'Society' . . . Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Jean Humburg and Mary Schoep (l. to r.)

Political Interest Sought—

25 Students to Represent OU At Republican Founders Day As Kennedy Aims at Campus

Official Notices

Any one interested in working on the 1961 Tomahawk yearbook is asked to contact Editor Joan Mencke.

Free student tickets to hear an address by Vice President Nixon at the University of Nebraska Coliseum Monday can be obtained in the Dean of Students office. There are 120 tickets available.

2 Male Choruses To Give Concert

The combined male choruses of the University of Omaha and the University of North Dakota will present a concert next Wednesday at the Joslyn Concert Hall.

Before the 8 p. m. concert a dinner and meeting will be held at the Central United Presbyterian Church. The OU choir is providing both dinner and breakfast for the 65 North Dakotans as well as providing them with overnight lodging.

The selections will range from religious hymns to light classical with OU and North Dakota singing ten and twelve numbers, respectively.

Tickets costing \$1 can be purchased from any choir member.

Baeumler Receives NU Assistantship

A 32-year-old graduate student at the University of Omaha has received an assistantship to study for his PhD in sociology at the University of Nebraska.

Walter Baeumler has received the award valued at \$1,700 plus full tuition for one year. Baeumler will receive his master's degree from OU this summer. He was graduated with his bachelor's in January, 1959.

A native of Neurenberg, Germany, Baeumler came to the United States as an exchange student, liked what he found and remained. Before coming to Omaha U he worked as program director of the Omaha Social Settlement.

On completion of his doctorate Baeumler hopes to be a college professor. He is married and has two children.

Frosh Honorary Pledges 18 Coeds

Eighteen coeds will soon be rewarded for their outstanding scholastic efforts when Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, conducts pledge ceremonies on April 7.

New members are Susan Archer, Joyce Cowman, Sandra Deckert, Marilyn Eichhorn, Mona Forsha, Mary James, Alice Kurz, Anita Lee, Nancy Lindell, Beth Nelson, Jean Pakiser, Joyce Peterson, Sally Poppino, Mary Poulson, Carol Powell, Judith Rinschen, Marilyn Schmidt and Suzanne Sipherd.

Elizabeth Hill has been sponsor of the society for the past four years. The Associate Dean of Women stated that a 3.5 average is required for eligibility.

The 18 new scholars will be initiated on April 19.

(See Editorial Page 4)
First positive steps in stimulating political interest on campus were to come Thursday with the selection of 25 students to attend the Republican Founders Day activities in Lincoln Sunday and Monday.

A committee composed of Waokiya, Omicron Delta Kappa, faculty and administrative members was scheduled to select them at 3:30 p. m. Thursday after today's Gateway went to press.

In the meantime, the Gateway has received a letter from Senator John F. Kennedy (Massachusetts), with Democratic presidential hopes, expressing a desire to appear at the University of Omaha "within the next few weeks."

Questions arose over sponsorship of political speakers by Student organizations. The Gateway checked with the President's Office and found that political speakers, including presidential nominee-contenders, on campus must be sponsored by student political organizations only.

The senior women's and men's honor societies, Waokiya and ODK, plan to sponsor a student rally Wednesday, April 6, to stimulate political interest. Following the 10:30 a. m. rally, the Election Bureau will maintain a voter registration booth in the Student Center from 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. All persons over 21 years of age on the University campus who are not registered voters may register at this time.

Both Democratic (Bernard Boyle) and Republican (Donald Ross) National Committeemen for Nebraska indicated they would speak themselves or would send representatives.

The organizing committee hopes to establish campus political parties and to possibly bring in leading officials of both major parties to speak.

The 25 student representatives will leave Sunday afternoon by chartered bus and will stay on the University of Nebraska campus. They will return Monday night after the banquet featuring presidential nominee-contender Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

An educational committee was set up by the two major parties in Omaha to pay the expenses of the 25 students who will also attend the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day activities in Omaha later this spring.

The 25 students do not have to be of one party or the other.

Student Center to Host Area History Teachers

The Missouri Valley Conference of Collegiate Teachers of History will commence this afternoon in the Student Center.

Registration is scheduled for 3 p. m.

The program for March 25 and 26 will include discussions on history, the teaching of history, and audio-visual teaching aids.

Many distinguished speakers from numerous universities and publishing firms will contribute to the conference.

Recent writings in European history, the relationship of the college environment to the teacher of history, and the historical heritage of the Middle West will also be surveyed in some detail.

Conferees will be served luncheons and two banquets in the Student Center.

Combined Efforts of Everyone Pay Off for 'Bells Are Ringing'

By Don Burggrabe

The combined efforts of over 100 people, including cast, crew, orchestra, directors and workers, paid off last night when "Bells Are Ringing" hit the boards.

The show features the antics of Ella Peterson, played by Sue Ewing, who is a "good samaritan" for the customers of Susanswerphone and who is falling in love with a party-minded playwright, Jeff Moss played by Roger Mahnke.

Ella's warmheartedness thoroughly upsets Sue, the owner of the answering service, played by Sally Jo Scott, who thinks that Ella gets too personal. Sue is falling in love with a nefarious bookie and conman, Sandor.

Louis Inserra has the role of Sandor. He is using Susanswerphone's office for his bookie ring under the guise of a record company.

Two cops, Inspector Barnes, played by Don Burggrabe, and Francis, played by Fred Crouter, drop in thinking that Susanswerphone is a call-girl operation.

Naturally, this complicates the situation because Ella has fallen in love with Jeff, sight-unseen, and she must conceal her identity, but find a way to help him.

She's also trying to help a dentist, Dr. Kitchell, who composes songs on an alrhose; and Blake Barton, a struggling method actor who hasn't graduated from the black leather jacket stage.

Dave Selner is the frustrated son gwriter and Don Hannum is the syllable-slurring actor.

Throw in Bob Riggs as a sophisticated producer; Joyce Smith as a pretentious high-society filly interested in Jeff; Judy McKinney as Gwynne, another Susanswerphone employee; and Bill Griffith as an actor; plus, a flock of characters running in and out of charplot, (if musical-comedy has such a thing) and you have OU's version of "Bells are Ringing" that

ran almost four years on Broadway.

The singing and dancing chorus provide the backing for 17 different numbers written by Adolph Green, Jules Styne and Betty Comden.

Probably the most well-known song from the score is "The Party's Over." Sue Ewing gives it a solo treatment in the second act when it looks like her romance is through.

Miss Ewing's other songs include: "It's a Perfect Relationship," "Is it a Crime?" and "I'm Going Back to the Bonjour Tristesse Brassiere Company."

Roger Mahnke, the male lead, socks out "Just in Time," another well-known song, and sings "I Met a Girl" with the chorus; and "You've Got to Do It All Alone" when he's struggling to get his play on paper.

Louie Inserra and Sally Jo Scott get together for "Saltzburg;" and Sandor joins his bookie cronies for "It's a Simple Little System."

The dancers and Ella get a real workout in "Mu-cha-cha" which features Carl Webster and Barbara McMichaels; and the chorus joins Ella for "Drop That Name."

The entire production is staged and directed by Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Director of University Theater, in cooperation with the departments of art, music and women's physical education.

Conducting the orchestra is Dr. James B. Peterson. Technical director is Frank Magers. Jane Andersen designed the sets.

Choral director is John D. Miller and Mrs. Orville Entenman was engaged to direct the dances.

Heading up the backstage crew is Larry Rankin as stage manager. Twelve major scene changes plus 10 minor ones and the need for many props and costumes really prove the mettle of all behind-the-scenes workers.

Cherie Shaver is student assistant.

Woods on Public Relations—

'Image-Making' Concerns College Officials

Image-making is making deep impressions in the minds of college officials.

No, it isn't a new art course nor a revised extra-curricular activity. Image-making can best be labeled public relations — the public's view of a college or university.

Dr. Donald Z. Woods, new dean of Adult Education and recent representative to the 15th National Conference on Higher Education, said that "the picture received by the public and the actual picture are not always the same."

The Conference was held in Chicago March 7-9 and was attended by representatives from colleges and universities throughout the nation. Each representative attended two discussion groups, reviewing various problems in higher education.

Several college representatives at the conference reported that they had conducted surveys within their community to ascertain the image their university was giving the public. Survey results showed surprisingly distorted impressions.

Woods said the distorting factors sprang from two sources: collegiate literature in the form of pamphlets, folders and brochures and freshman week.

"Upon reviewing the literature, we found much was emphasizing horseback riding, fire-place sessions, well-dressed ceds and other academically unrelated activities. This slanted literature presented only a partial view," Woods said.

As a result of distorted literature, not only the public, but the incoming freshmen are sometimes misinformed.

Freshmen week can present another problem in keeping a clear image. High school teachers threaten "When you get to college they'll make you work." Yet, the freshman's first collegiate week is spent in testing,

congenial consulting and pleasant tours.

In some schools the freshman is confronted with high-school type statements as "This is a library" and is herded almost enough to provoke rebellion, Woods said.

"Then one Monday morning, the freshman finds himself in the middle of academic learning. A truer picture for the freshman would have been one that presented the hard work and the great opportunities that go hand in hand with a college education."

But let's get down to concrete application—how is OU at image-making?

A full-scale survey of the impression OU is making in the community has never been conducted.

"However, I think that our literature tells a true story and doesn't over-emphasize the fun-rol," Woods said.

OU's literature has been directed toward actual educational offerings and academically-related activities — such as library shots, chemistry experiments and tapping for scholastic honoraries.

Woods said the shining new building of the Student Center may draw a picture out of perspective. With publicity of center activities looming, some members of the community may magnify the importance of pool shooting and card playing. But with the full picture made available to the public—that the Center houses the bookstore, offices for Dean of Students staff, all food facilities — its utilitarian purposes will be obvious.

"One bit of information that has at last become known to almost everyone concerns our accreditation. For years the rumor was heard that OU was not accredited."

As far as accreditation goes, Woods said, "OU is as thoroughly accredited as any school in the

country; our accrediting is tops. President Milo Bail has been a member of the North Central Association for a number of years, officiating as president in 1952. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Commission on Accrediting.

"As a member of these two organizations, it is most unlikely that President Bail would or could accept anything but the very highest of accrediting standards for his own school." Through presenting the facts to the community at large, our status is now well-known.

"Quality of work, the reputation of the faculty, the fellowships and assistantships awarded to graduates and the physical appearance of the university all fit into the image of a university," Woods commented.

The open door policy of a university gives the public first hand knowledge of quality in higher education.

"Productions such as "Bells Are Ringing" give the public a glimpse into the active and cultural life of a university student."

"An accurate image needs to present the fact that the school exists for the training of students," Woods said.

"OU comes off very well in image-making. However, when funds and time permit, a survey collecting the impressions of OU on the public might be very helpful."



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"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

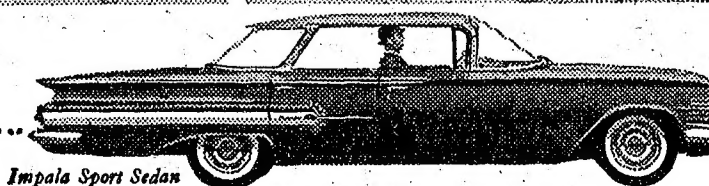
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Open House Today Displays 'Face Lifting' Transformation

By Bob Scoggin

Transforming old faces into new may require secret techniques, but the ex-engineering department quonset has received a well-known treatment for "face lifting."

Take partitions, apply hammer and saw, pour in large amounts of elbow grease and add paint and fixtures for finishing touches.

Result: New offices and shops for OU Buildings and Grounds personnel.

Dust from departing slide rule enthusiasts had not settled before B & G rejuvenators began interior refinishing projects to suit their needs.

Prior to acquisition of the present location, the busy hammer and paint brush society was illogically dispersed throughout various offices on campus.

Clarence Lefler, buildings and grounds superintendent, consolidation of offices and shops is a tremendous improvement.

The building has been subdivided into offices, shops and equipment storage rooms. A craft shop for theatrical set construction is located in the north end of the quonset.

A conveniently located alcove serves as an 18 capacity lunchroom for utility, engineering and custodian personnel. Here campus police "take a break" with refreshing B & G coffee.

Lefler and his assistants will conduct "open house" for OU faculty and staff members, March 25 from 10 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served in the lunch-room.

Overall cost for the remodeling process, including the craft area, has amounted to \$30,045.

With 8,000 square feet involved, cost per square foot, according to Lefler, is considerably less than new building prices.

Included in the shop area is a recovery room for defective parking meters. Coin gobblers and "free timers" alike undergo thorough inspection.

A fire control overhead automatic sprinkler system, first at OU, and thermostat controlled heating equipment have been installed throughout the quonset.

Spacious locker facilities have been provided for B & G quick-change artists.

The recently acquired building has not been 100 percent rejuvenated. Arts and Crafts still claim homestead rights in the southwest corner. Their departure is scheduled for June.

"I believe that all employees here are well satisfied with this scheme of organization," Lefler commented.

Bells Are Ringing In Campus Halls

The bells are ringing, and they are not providing theatrical sound effects.

What may sound like an alarm in the Administrative Building, Student Center, and the Applied Arts Building is simply an old tradition—class bells.

A central clock control panel, located in the SC, now activates the time schedule system.

There's no cause for panic. Just chug-a-lug that second cup of coffee. Class awaits thee.

Cadillac of Scooters

By Gary Swanson

Have trouble making those gas dollars stretch from week to week?

Major Harry Dice solved this problem when he bought the little three-wheeled Messerschmitt frequently seen parked behind the Applied Arts Building. Since he bought the scooter two and a half years ago, the major has driven 8,000 miles. Gas bill? A little over 40 dollars. Dice's three-wheeled scooter with a lid on it gets 60 miles per gallon.

Everywhere the major and his scooter go they become the subject of much controversy. He said, "People laugh and call it a toy, but I know it is a very dependable means of transportation."

Dice became interested in the scooter while he was in Germany with the Air Force. The initial cost of his scooter, purchased in Germany, was 600 dollars.

Dice calls his three-wheeler "the Cadillac of scooters". He said it has practically everything a Cadillac has: turn signals, back up lights, heater, defroster, place for a radio, and independent springing on all wheels just to name a few items. He pointed out that the engine is short of Cadillac specifications; its only one cylinder 10 horse power.

Texas-based Dice and his scooter ran into some problems when they made the change to the mid-west and snow this winter. The major had to make his own tire chains for none are made that will fit his tires.

The scooter gets around all right until the snow gets deeper than its 6 inch ground clearance or until it gets on a street where there are deep ruts made by American cars. In the latter case the trouble occurs because of the scooter's three wheels. It has two wheels in front and one in back. The front wheels follow the tracks but the back one slides off to one side forcing the scooter to go down the street at a sideways angle. When this happens, Dice gets out of the scooter and lifts the rear back on course. Total weight of the scooter is 460 pounds.

In order to have the scooter shipped to the States from Germany the major had to have it crated. Of course the crate weighed more than the scooter.

When the scooter arrived in Ft. Worth, Texas, Dice promptly went down and licensed it. The fee was \$5.50. A few days later he received a letter from the li-



Dice and der Messerschmitt.

cense bureau saying he would have to take the scooter license back and get a car license. Down to the license bureau he went; they gave him his money back and charged him \$2.54 for a car license. The major finished ahead because car licenses in Texas are assessed as to the weight of the car.

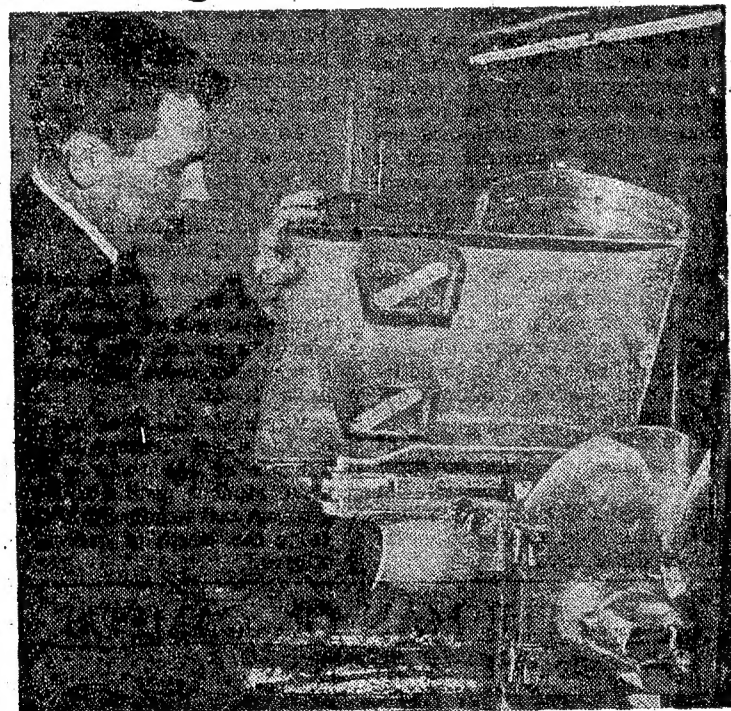
Getting the scooter to Omaha from Carswell Air Force Base where he is Director of Flight

Safety was no problem for the major. He towed it with his "big car"—a Volkswagen. He said, "the car is driveable on the highway but it would have been quite impractical in this instance. I have driven it many times on the highway at speeds up to 60 miles per hour."

Call it what you like, but it sounds as if Major Dice has found a gas dollar stretcher.

Student Center Staffers

Cooking Career for Tasich



Maitre d' Tasich Works in Kitchen.

By Leigh Wilson

Omaha University's new Maitre d' isn't new to either food service or the university.

Tony Tasich, the new assistant food service director in the Student Center, has been a food man all his life. When he was a boy, his father owned a grocery store where he got his first taste of food. Working with it, that is.

Tasich was graduated from OU in 1955 with a major in retailing, after a two year delay to serve a hitch in the army. Naturally, he was a cook in the service. He also worked in Brandeis' cafeteria.

Before Tasich came to cook for OU students in January, he had been employed by the Fontenelle Hotel as assistant maitre d'. He was in charge of catering banquets and took care of public rooms and space.

While a student, he took several courses from Margaret Killian, head of the home economics department and plans to take a few more as soon as time permits.

His duties in the Center consist

of seeing that the food service is running smoothly. He sees that the lines are not stopped and that the food is ready on time. He also watches the new machines to be certain that they are working correctly. "We have had a few kinks to iron out, but so far, everything is running very well."

There are about 45 full and part time employees in the food service department, Tasich said, and they have to prepare food for as many as 1200 servings a day.

He said the students are treating the new cafeteria very well. "There has been no trouble with tables being pushed together or chairs being left away from their tables. Everyone is taking his trays back, and noise is being kept to a minimum," he said.

When Tasich isn't cooking, he is flying. Although he hasn't been up lately, he is working on his instrument rating which will qualify him to fly by instrument in bad weather.

He is 28, married and the father of three children.



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Editorials

Perplexed Paper
Calls on Initiative
In Spring Politics

(See Story Page 1)

We write both in praise and condemnation of the current movement to establish political enthusiasm on campus.

The praise is extended to the organizing committee for attempting to stir up interest in contemporary events, especially in the political realm.

The criticism, which is directed at no one since no one in particular is to blame, stems from a basic lack of "planning ahead."

Letters and information through the press were late and consequently a snowy Wednesday had postponed selection of 25 student representatives until three days before the political activity.

On Tuesday of this week we had heard of only five groups that had both received letters and turned in their list of nominees.

The ultimate goal is establishing campus political parties in the hope that leading political officials could be persuaded to speak here.

In reality, OU does have one political organization on campus at present—and that is the campus newspaper, although its current status is nonpartisan.

We think it might not be a bad idea to have some representation from publications in this plan for this reason.

Even though publications perhaps does not fit into the pattern of special interest clubs, it seems that here is an area with a "natural and logical interest in this type of activity."

No representative from publications will be instrumental in helping reach this goal. Yet when Senator Kennedy wants to visit a Nebraska university to push his campaign in the May 10 primary with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, he turns first to the campus newspaper.

This is the highly ironical situation that now exists on the University of Omaha campus.

Notwithstanding this, any plan will be futile UNLESS some enterprising group of juniors (political science students or junior class officers) takes the initiative, begins a young Democrat and a young Republican group (or something similar) and fosters a campaign for 21-ers in next November's election.

Senator Kennedy, who is depending on forging rapidly ahead with a quick series of firm alliances, wants to appear on this campus, and he can—with or without another student political organization on campus.

We would prefer the "with," of course, and are watching for some group to take the initiative in formulating TWO groups which will be nourished by controversial political differences.

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Spring Fever Ills

By Bill Jardine

It looked for a while like spring would be delayed this year because of bad weather. But as it turned out, it sprang into season right on schedule.

But in spite of the fact that it's been spring for almost a week, there are no signs of spring fever. No, not yet. There's still too much to remind us of winter.

There's high melting snowbanks, sloppy streets, splattered sidewalks and muddy shoes. Then there are threats of flooding, and winter-worn streets to be repaired.

No, there's no spring fever yet. But watch out! One of these days you'll wake up, and the birds will be singing. The trees will be alive with budding leaves. Little flowers will be peeking through the crusty soil. The happy laughter of little children will echo from the playgrounds, and the whole world will have a sweet fragrance.

Then it will happen. The library will suddenly become deserted. Instructors will find the classrooms filled with empty chairs instead of students. Books will remain on the shelves unopened. Downslips will flood the mail. When this happens, you'll know that it's spring.

Sophomore Tests
Planned for April

OU sophomores will get a revival from the annual "sophomore slump" this spring.

In April OU will participate in the National Sophomore Testing Program. About three hundred sophomores will take part in the achievement tests covering five broad subject areas.

To take the tests students must have at least 58 hours by the end of the second semester. A mid-April letter will notify eligible students. Lists will also be posted on bulletin boards.

Each student will be notified by letter of the test results. An interpretive leaflet containing the student's profile for each of the five subject areas will be included in the letter.

Virginette Olsen of the Bureau of Industrial Testing said, "The purpose of the tests is to help each student evaluate his own progress and to help the University judge the worth of courses being offered."

False Missile Report Stumps Staffers



—Photo by Russ Grove.

Gateway reporters Carolyn Richmond and Dick Sheehan answered an urgent call to the Gateway newsroom Tuesday. The frantic voice said "A nose cone is in the lower hall of the Student Center!"

The two reporters and a photographer ran to the Center. At first glance it fooled them. But a closer check revealed the unidentified object was not a nose cone containing a nuclear warhead or space probing monkey, but rather another receptacle, for ashes and cigarette butts, that adorn the halls of all of the buildings on the OU campus.

Article Alerts Public But—

Geography Not Forgotten by OU Students

By Barbara Butler

What is the population of the United States? Name three states located in the corn belt. Is the country spelled Hungary or Hun-gary?

Has geography become a forgotten subject at OU?

A recent newspaper article said a survey of five thousand students in 34 typical colleges showed that geography had become a forgotten subject.

The survey was based on a test prepared by Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg, director of the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

The test touched on many aspects of geography including populations, locations, import-exports and spellings. Answers were figured on a percentage basis.

One question asked for the population of the United States. Fewer than 50 per cent of the students questioned were able to answer within a wide range of 40 million. Asked to name three states in the corn belt students gave answers ranging from Massachusetts and New Hampshire to Oregon.

Only 65 per cent knew that UN was the abbreviation for United Nations and only 8 per cent knew USSR spelled out, is Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

How do Omaha and OU students rate in geographical knowledge? Dr. Gordon Schilz, head of the geography department, said the article presents a fair picture.

However, he pointed out, "If we look back, we could find other surveys that show the same thing." The reports are made periodically to alert the public to the situation, he said.

Roger Dunbier, geography instructor, said, "The kind of geog-

raphy discussed (in the article) is not the geography that is taught on the university level."

He continued, "We would like to assume that a person entering OU should have a degree of proficiency."

Dunbier said he agreed with the article, but pointed out that geography is more than a study of place names.

Both instructors commented that they had to teach things that should already be in the students' background.

Dunbier, a former Oxford scholar, pointed out that in England geography is taught in each grade. He said, "The teachers spend more time with it and demand more of the student."

"The English college student," he said, "has a depth of geographical knowledge which the average American student doesn't have."

Schilz said at least one year of geography should be added to the high school curriculum. He said he felt this should be in the upper grades rather than in junior high school.

He said, "I would put it in the junior year because those people who don't go to college would be more impressed by having it in high school."

The University has a responsibility to the students in the geographical area, too, Dr. Schilz feels. He said, "One of the things a university ought to do for a graduate is to make him feel he's informed and aware of his world and the world is the whole earth in this day and age."

He said the graduate should have a knowledge of people, what they are doing and where they are.

Letters

J. Barnes Imputes
About Repugnance
Of Greek Hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

Sprandel's letter is a monument to cowardice and hypocrisy; his attempt to avoid the issue and to obscure it in a cloud of semantic niceties regarding the nature of a "Greek" organization is cowardly in the extreme, while to impute to Mr. Zich the very evils which he laid at the feet of the so-called Greeks is an example of the most odious hypocrisy.

The fact remains that racial and religious bigotry are intellectually and morally repugnant and are the sources of great human misery. The University is a party to such misery by giving sanction to organizations which foster intolerance—the national charters of most fraternities and sororities provide for exclusion of members of minority groups.

The "separate but equal" concept which concludes Sprandel's letter need hardly be considered. This issue deserves to be met in a manly fashion—Mr. Zich's proposal is adequate—rather than by cowardly attempts at evasion.

John P. Barnes

OU Grad Receives
Merit Scholarship

A 1950 OU graduate was named recipient of a merit scholarship to Stanford University this summer.

Marion Heiser, mathematics instructor at North High School, will attend graduate level summer seminars at both Stanford and Cornell Universities.

The scholarship sponsored by Shell Oil Company will provide training in mathematics, chemistry, physics and educational techniques.

Miss Heiser is head of the mathematics department at North and sponsors the Fractions Club.

The scholarship covers travel allowances, tuition costs, living expenses and \$500 additional cash.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TERM GRADES MUST BE OUT—SOME OF MY STUDENTS AREN'T SPEAKING TO ME TODAY.

Gateway Sports

The Backlash— Shunned Story Finds Print

We should never have given them the vote!

Ever since Susan B. Anthony started barnstorming, women have been usurping territory once considered sacred to males.

They're driving cabs, playing basketball and have entered the professions.

And take a gander at the gender of GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Abel!

But the last stalk 'a straw came last week.

Into the Gateway sports department (it happens to be the first desk inside the door) came stomping an indignant coed.

Demanding she: "How come girls can't play pool in the student center?"

Now so far as I'm concerned, pool tables belong in the same domain with cigars, burlesque shows and all-night poker games.

There's just no place for les femmes.

Of course there's no law against female participation in these pastimes—only the unwritten variety.

But men—those are the easiest kind broken!

Give a gal a cue stick and she'll take the whole darn table.

It just wouldn't do to have the campus brawn forced into the spectator ranks and tensely speculating whether Janie Coed will make that two-cushion bank shot in the side pocket.

Can you imagine a pool hall with lace curtains?

You laugh. But do you realize that no more than 15 years ago bowling alleys were haven for men folk seeking a spot where a skirt was not seen?

Look at them now! Some even have nurseries.

It took no more than a few scheming women who remarked that "I bet I can knock down just as many of those pins as you can."

And the poor, unsuspecting males played right into their hands and let them try.

We've got to profit from that mistake and not let them invade the snooker parlors, too.

They employ the simplest of psychological tricks in this campaign.

With a naive remark like "Oh, I see, you hit the balls just like a baseball," they invite a reply like "here, try a shot—just for laughs."

But the laugh's on us, men. The foot is in the door; the handwriting is on the wall.

Playing pool in the Student Center would just be the start. But it would have serious implications.

Womanhood speaks with the attitudes it learns in college. It's bad enough to have them playing football in their intramural program but pool—no.

There are few remaining institutions we can really call our own.

Even the barbershop is developing into a bi-functional establishment with a corner for us and the rest devoted to female hair "styling."

The time has come to call a halt to this trend and the place to do it is right here.

Let the girls play bridge; let them play checkers. You can even let them watch the snooker games—BUT KEEP THOSE CUES OUT OF THEIR HANDS!

They'll rant and rave but we must stand firm. It's a battle for our very superior existence in society.

The success of their subtlety is sometimes frightening; like Bob Kennedy refers to as "The Enemy Within."

The seriousness of the campaign demands that we be ever alert.

Who knows—after the pool hall, the world!

Ken Zimmerman
Sports Editor

Orchesis Plans TV High School Shows

Orchesis, the Omaha University modern dance group, will present a program on KETV on March 31 at 12:15. The program will consist of several numbers they are preparing for the Spring Concert in April.

Pre-Orchesis will perform in the dance section of the Fine Arts Festival for high school students on March 26. The modern dancing will be presented from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Omaha University Student Activities Building.

The women's physical education department is making a beginning modern dance film under the direction of Carolyn Griffiths, dance instructor. Members of Orchesis will demonstrate modern dancing for the film. This film will be used for dance instruction here and at other schools.

Gradoville, Hunter Take CIC Honors

Two Indian cagers received honorable mention in the CIC all-conference selections.

Top Scorer Phil Gradoville and Freshman Bruce Hunter made the all star squad picked by three representatives from each member school.

First team honors went to: John Ritter, St. Benedict's; Jim Fraley, Emporia State; Fred Harder, Pittsburgh State; Ron Slaymaker, Emporia State and Merle Sturd of Ft. Hays.

Two OU Keglers Will Make Bids At Chicago Tournament

OU will send two representatives to the Western Regional Tournament of the National Collegiate Match Games Bowling Championship in Chicago.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth said the OU roll-offs will be Tuesday, March 29 at West Lanes. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. March 28.

Entries are being taken in Room 251B of the Administration Building.

Students entering the OU roll-offs must foot their own expenses, Kurth said.

However, the two winners' expenses at the Chicago battle will be paid by the University.

Among the entries are Bud Polenski, Don Page and Merle Bolte. Each has an average of 190 or better.

Kurth said he expects about 10

'At Least a Year' Wait for Bowling

OU bowling enthusiasts will have to cool their heels a while longer before they can do any kegling in the Student Center.

That's the word from John Heckinger, director of auxiliary enterprises.

He said the new lanes can't be installed until "at least the end of the year." A waiting period is required to determine whether the roof leaks, Heckinger said.

It would be a waste of money to install the alleys and then have them destroyed by water, he said.

Laying of the patio tile should begin soon. The tile must be checked to see if it, too, is water tight.

Heckinger said he has bids from two companies to install the lanes and "we expect more bids by the end of the year."

Last Minute Goal Gives Zetas Win

Zeta Tau Alpha edged Unaffiliated in intramural basketball Tuesday with a 47-46 win. With 20 seconds left in the game, and Zeta trailing by one point, Peggy O'Brien drove in to score the winning two points.

In last week's games, Alpha Xi Delta forfeited to Unaffiliated on Tuesday and the Chi Omega-Sigma Kappa game on Wednesday was postponed because of the snow.

The last two games of the regular season were played on Wednesday between Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega.

The results of these games will decide which team will meet Zeta Tau Alpha in the play-offs next week.

Coaches Busy As

Recruitment Yields Former Gridiron Aces for Indians

By Paul Beavers

OU's football recruiting and rebuilding program is moving ahead at full blast.

Head Coach Al Caniglia and his staff have been working overtime in an effort to bring in top talent as Indian grid prospects.

Perhaps the biggest additions to date are a couple of lads recruited mainly through the efforts of line coach Don Watchorn and Caniglia.

All-American Junior College End Paul Blazeovich is slated to put on an Indian uniform come next fall, Caniglia said. Blazeovich was graduated from Eldorado (Texas) Junior College last fall where he gained the All-American roll as an offensive end.

Easterners to Play?

Duane Salak, a six-foot 200-pound guard, has transferred to OU from the University of Nebraska. He played freshman ball for the Huskers and "will be a welcomed addition to our line," said Caniglia.

Salak played under Watchorn when he guided Schuyler, Neb., to a State Class B championship.

Caniglia said he has three or four more cmoing out of junior colleges and "and maybe two or three from the eastern area."

Practice in April

"Recruiting gets some real good boys out of the Omaha area and we expect to get our share of them."

"And with two returning lettermen, plus transfers and boys picked up this spring, it looks like a good nucleus for next fall," Caniglia said.

Spring practice is scheduled to get underway April 18, with physical exams slated for April 7-8.

20 Sessions

Caniglia emphasized he would welcome any students to come out for practice "whether he is experienced or not."

"Spring is the best time to work out with the theme that all positions are wide open," he said.

The head mentor said he hopes to get in 20 practice sessions by the time an inter-squad game is played May 21.

What's OU have to offer the gridders?

"We have athletic grants to those who will help us and it's as good a program as last year's. It's hoped that the allotments can be increased," aniglia said.

He said the grants will be given on the basis of athletic ability, scholastic ability and citizenship.

Snow Still Stops Diamond Workout

OU's baseball squad is facing the same problem that is troubling many mid-west schools this year. It is also the puzzler confronting anyone connected with spring sports.

SNOW!

The deep white cover hasn't given Baseball Coach Virgil and crew a chance to practice outdoors.

Yelkin stressed that it's hard to judge what kind of material he has when there has been no chance for intersquad competition. The Indians have been practicing in the Fieldhouse but Yelkin says that a full fledge practice cannot be held under the roof.

So far the practice sessions have been centered around conditioning. He said that's about all you can do inside.

Because of the snow the completion of the practice diamond at the West end of the campus is doubtful.

He also reported that he is trying to revamp the baseball schedule. When the snow melts the playing field will be soggy and he reports that it will take some time before maintenance crews can get them into shape.

OU isn't the only school facing the perplexing problem. Yelkin said that many other colleges and universities have the same trouble.

How can it be solved? "It's up to nature," he said. "We'll just have to wait until the snow melts."

Theta Chi Splashes Sig Eps for School Swim Championship

Theta Chi splashed to a five point victory over the runner-up Sig Eps in an intramural swimming meet Sunday at the Jewish Community Center.

Pi Kappa Alpha was third with Lambda Chi, Pawnees and Tau Kappa Epsilon finishing in that order.

Top scorer of the meet was Sig Eps' Jim Undeland. He grabbed the 40-yard butterfly in 27.5 and came right back to win the 60-yard breast stroke with a boiling time of 46.8.

The Sig Eps picked up wins in four events and Theta Chi nailed three first places. The Sig Eps just lacked the depth to win the meet.

Theta Chi and the Sig Eps won seven of the eight events. The lone break-through was the Pawnees' Ron Cohan. He won the 60-yard backstroke with a time of 45 seconds.

Sig Ep Chuck Saunderson coped the 100-yard free style while the Theta Chi's Larry Hill and Jon Williams won the 40-yard free style and 80-yard individual medley respectively.

Final results:

40-yard free style: first, Larry Hill, Theta Chi; second, Ron Cohan, Pawnees; third, Tom Casey, Pi Kappa Alpha; fourth, Bob Emmons, Theta Chi. Winning time: 20.7.

40-yard butterfly: first, Jim Undeland, Sig Eps; second, Larry Hill, Theta Chi; third, Lou Gorr, Lambda Chi; fourth, Doug Shearer, Theta Chi. Winning time: 27.5.

60-yard breaststroke: first, Jim Undeland, Sig Eps; second, Dick Seddon, Pi Kappa; third, Dave Jackson, Theta Chi; fourth, John Vilks, unaffiliated. Winning time: 46.8.

80-yard individual medley: first, Jon Williams, Theta Chi; second, Joe Lotoza, Sig Eps; third, Lou Gorr, Lambda Chi. Winning time: 40.9.

100-yard free style: first, Chuck Saunderson, Sig Eps; second, Jon Williams, Theta Chi; third, Skip Taylor, Pi Kappa; fourth, Bob Jones, Theta Chi. Winning time: 73.7.

160-yard medley relay: first, Theta Chi; second, Pi Kappa Alpha; third, Sigma Phi Epsilon; fourth, Lambda Chi. Winning time: 1:51.7.

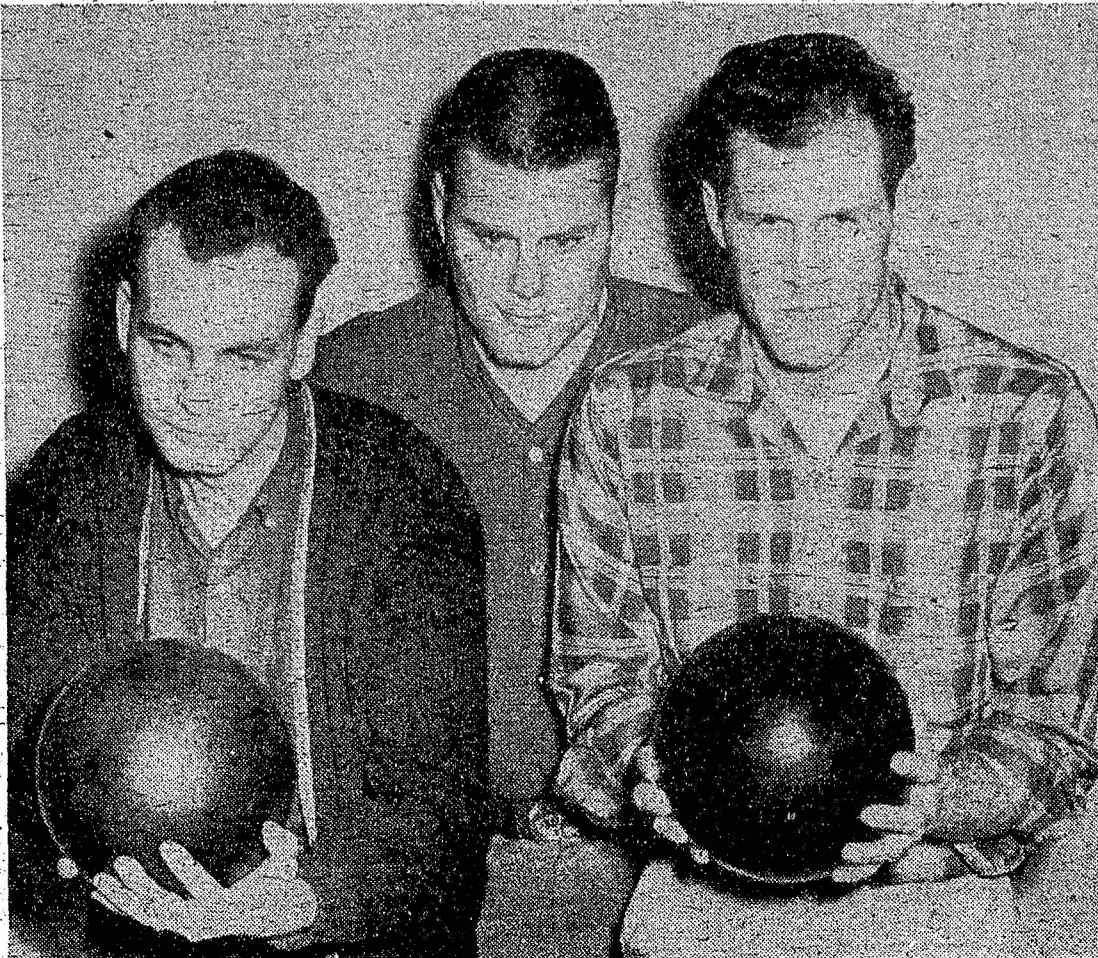
160-yard free style relay: first, Sigma Phi Epsilon; second, Theta Chi; third, Tau Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Pi Kappa Alpha. Winning time: 1:50.3.

Team Standings:

Theta Chi	37 points
Sigma Phi Epsilon	32 points
Pi Kappa Alpha	16 points
Lambda Chi	9 points
Pawnees	8 points
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4 points

Golfers Meet Today

A meeting for all golfers has been set for today at 3:30 in the Fieldhouse. Coach Bob Anthes said. Everyone interested in participating is urged to attend.



Stapanek, Shearer, Polinski...sights set on Chicago.

Carolyn Griffiths Leaves to Get Masters

After three years as dance instructor at the University of Omaha, Carolyn Griffiths is leaving the University at the close of this semester to work on her masters degree in dance.

During her stay here, Miss Griffiths taught contemporary dance and dance teaching methods, as well as ballroom, folk and square dancing.

Among her many other activities she participated in a University production of "Call Me Madam," and is currently filming a dance study on creative dancing.

for the University. This should be completed within a few weeks.

She also teaches Latin American ballroom dancing at the Jewish Community Center, and is sponsor for Orchesis, the creative dancing honorary club at OU.

In connection with this, Miss Griffiths takes her pre-Orchesis student groups to Omaha high schools for demonstrations.

"Dancing is a great asset to any woman," she pointed out. "It develops grace, poise and awareness, building up physical as well as emotional fitness."

Due to the intense physical training involved, Miss Griffiths regrettably resigned her position at the University to work on her masters. The strain involved makes it necessary to spend a whole year full time on this program, as it would be too demanding to work on a masters degree in dance during summer sessions.

"I have enjoyed the enthusiasm and hard work of the students, and deeply regret leaving the University," Miss Griffiths stated. "However, I feel that by going on and developing new skills and techniques, I shall be able to offer more to my students in the future."

Miss Griffiths noted that there has been considerable interest in taking dance shown by men students.

She pointed out that they have done very well.

Coaches Name 22 for Red 'O'

Twenty-two candidates have been named for athletic letters in basketball and wrestling.

Coach Sonny Means submitted 11 names for the cage awards representing both the varsity and the "B" squads.

Seniors Phil Gradoville and Dick Hegarty, both up for their fourth letter, were named co-captains for the year.

Four From B Team

Freshman Guard Joe Neuberger received the most valuable player award for the 1959-60 campaign.

Those selected from the varsity ranks are Bruce Hunter, Robert Pratt, Gary Wentworth, Henry Zelenka, Gradoville, Hegarty and Neuberger.

"B" squadmen named were Ronald Knust, Phil Turner, Jay Helm and Fred Kalamaja.

Seven freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors make up the wrestling list.

Masek "Most Improved"

First yearman George Crenshaw took top honors for the grapplers. He was named outstanding wrestler for the season and most promising freshman candidate.

Bob Tallman will be up for his third letter. He was selected team captain.

Most improved wrestler, according to the citation, was Melvin Masek.

Other candidates from Coach Russ Gorman's squad include: Arthur Ferguson, Thomas Folkers, Andre McWilliams, William Servals, Charles Whitner, John Emery, James Howard and Louie Miloni.

Approval for the candidates came from the University but final awarding is determined by the eligibility requirements of the Central Intercollegiate Conference.

All 22 are expected to qualify.



Dancing with a flourish . . . Carolyn Griffiths to leave.

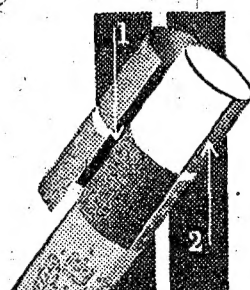
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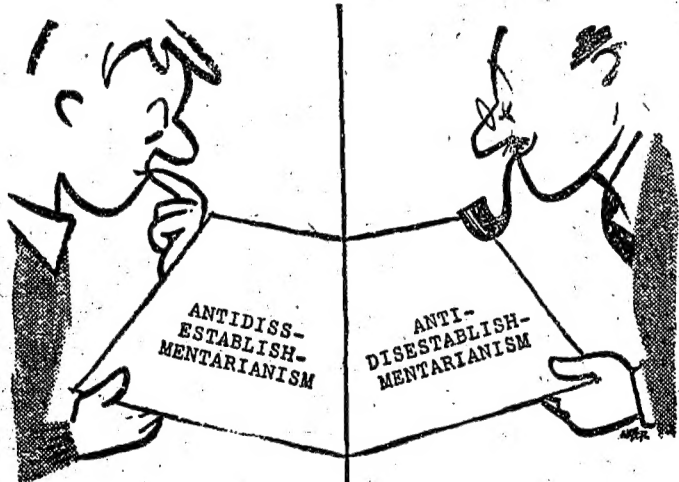


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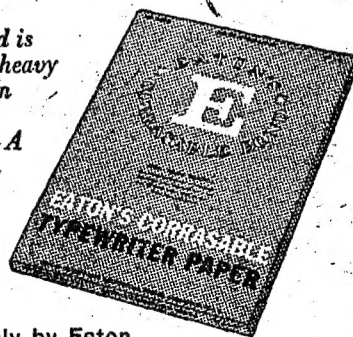
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Griffin, Hawley, Ruckl Named Honorary Colonel Candidates



Honorary Colonel Candidates Barbara Griffin, Helen Hawley and Sonja Ruckl hover over the world.

Highlighting the AF-ROTC Military Ball Apr. 1, will be the announcement of an honorary colonel and major.

Candidates for honorary colonel are senior Angels Sonja Ruckl, Barbara Griffin and Helen Hawley. Junior Angels Marilyn Bowley, Joyce Stolley and Marilyn Brunell are candidates for honorary major.

The annual all-school dance will be held at Peony Park 7:30 p. m.-

1:00 a. m. Providing music for the dance will be the Tony Cennamo Jazz All-Stars.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and will be available at the door. All cadets wearing uniforms will be admitted free.

Advisory committee for the ball is Willard Preston, Leroy Gallo-way and Ron Traudt. Angels will take care of the decorations and the Grand March.

Gateway Social News

Delegates Named To SEA Convention

State officers of Student Education Association will be elected at the annual convention at Wayne State Teachers College, April 2.

Omaha U coeds who have been nominated for office are: Mary Katherin Hofschire, vice-president; Karolee Wybenga, treasurer; Madaline Chappell, secretary; and Judith Risley, historian.

No nomination was made for president, since OU had the office this past year.

Delegates to the convention are Judy Joerns, Karolee Wybenga, Mary Hofschire, Madaline Chappell and Dave Bath.

Sigma Kaps Plan Semi-Formal Dance

Sigma Kappa's annual semi-formal dinner dance will be April 2 from 6-12 in the Student Center combined dining and ballrooms.

The dance is "closed" to the sorority and their dates.

The Ray Gomez trio will play. Georgia Heidkamp, Betty Howard, Carolyn Karre and Judi Rinschen are in charge of entertainment. "Decorators" are Carolyn Curry and Darlene Utterback.

Delta Sigs to Meet

There will be a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi this Friday at 8 p. m., in the Rose Room of the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

Movies covering the problems in retail selling will be shown. After the meeting there will be a vote on the girl to be the Rose of Delta Sig.

APO to Elect Officers

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Student Center, Room 302, Monday at 6 p. m.

Election of officers will take place at that time.

Dance Set for Tonight

There will be a public dance tonight at Central YWCA, 9 p. m. to 12 a. m. Dress is casual.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at 50 cents per person.

Group to Initiate Fourteen Men

Delta Sigma Pi (businessmen's fraternity) will initiate 14 men March 27, 1 p. m., at the Birchwood Club.

The men, from the College of Business Administration, are Jim Baratta, Lee Courtright, Richard Kane, William McDaniel, im McCune, Jon Nelson, Tom Norris and Bob Paneck.

Also to be initiated are Bob Peterson, Ron Swain, James Whitne, Paul Wilson and Oz Zager.

Kirk Elected Head Of Teke Fraternity

New officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were installed at the home of Bruce Hatfield Saturday evening, March 19.

The new officers are Alan Kirk, president; Ted Hoff, vice president; Terry Forsberg, secretary; Don Adams, treasurer; Russell Grove, historian; Jim Gammon, chaplain; Elvis Nelson, pledge trainer, and Gary Culton, social chairman.

The TKE chapter is now making plans for their Coral Dance.

Faculty Participates In Cantata at Joslyn

Several faculty members from the University of Omaha presented an 18th century cantata, "The Morning" by Dr. Thomas Arne, in a chamber music recital at Joslyn Memorial March 20, 4:30 p. m.

The program also included Schubert's "Sonatine in D Major" by Dr. James Peterson, violin; and "Moonlight Sonata" by Victor Wolfram, piano. The recital was open to the public.

Chi Omega Holds Shamrock Shuffle

Chi Omega Sorority held the Shamrock Shuffle in the Student Center ballroom on Friday, March 18.

Order of the night included the presentation of the "knights." Chi O's honored their five knights who were representing the five men's Greek organizations on campus.

Those presented were Reed Mencke, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lyle Franzen, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Moulton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe Bends, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Al Brewster, Theta Chi.

Eddy Haddad provided the swing; while Judy Boner, accompanied by Rod Ross, entertained the crowd.

Attending as sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Paul, and Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Mardquardt.

Musical Cast Plans Saturday Party

After the last performance of "Bells Are Ringing," Saturday night, the cast, orchestra members, sponsors and art committee will hold a party in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Members of the cast will provide the entertainment; hi-fi music will be provided for dancing.

The cost of the party is \$1 per person for the play crew and their dates. The money will be used to provide food for the party.

Dr. Edwin Clark and Frank Magers will be the sponsors.

'Don't Wear Trousers,' Says Designer; Students Reply: 'They Have a Place'

By Linda Strnad

PLEASE LADIES! DO NOT WEAR THOSE TROUSERS read a headline in Arlene Dahl's daily column in the World-Herald recently.

The article was not written by Miss Dahl, however, but by Hollywood designer Don Loper, substituting for the day.

Loper, who advocates "women looking like women," is opposed to 99 per cent of his women clients wearing trousers. Exceptions mentioned were for house cleaning, gardening and certain country sports.

Dick Frohardt, a freshman, agrees with Loper. "I've seen my girl friend in them," he said. "However, if they're not skin tight they should be permissible for bowling alleys."

Jo Ann Will, a sophomore, said there is a practical side to wearing casual, tailored trousers (slacks). "There are activities in which they are naturally more comfortable—bowling, hiking, roller skating, ice-skating and quick trips to the store."

"Above all, they are warm," she said. "Of course, they should never be worn on campus where a woman should retain her femininity."

Junior Jan Voss questions Loper's figure—99 per cent. "I believe a much greater percentage of women look nice in trousers," she said. "Well-chosen, tailor-made trousers can look even stunning at times."

She added, "They are also practical for trips to the store and

ISA to Install New Officers March 29

ISA will hold its installation of new officers for the year 1960-61, Tuesday at 6:30 in Dining Room B of the Student Center.

The ceremony will be officiated by Warren Gore who will install president Ken Petersen. The other officers will be installed by outgoing officers.

Those in charge of the services are Beth Arnold, Judy Risley and Jo Ann Will.

Anyone interested in joining ISA is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the installation ceremony.

'Speakeasies' Offers OU Refreshing Talks

"Speakeasies is booming" according to speech instructor Warren Gore.

He said the group now has 12 to 15 people attending each meeting of the speaking group which meets on Mondays and Tuesdays at 11:45 a. m.

Gore said anyone is welcome to attend the sessions and anyone is qualified who is interested. Meetings are held in the Student Center in alcoves C and D.

Gore said interested students can come after 11:30 classes and stay til 1:15. He said the group operates on a schedule in line with class hours with about half the group coming in from 11:30 classes, the other half leaving for 12:30 classes.

Students Select Theme

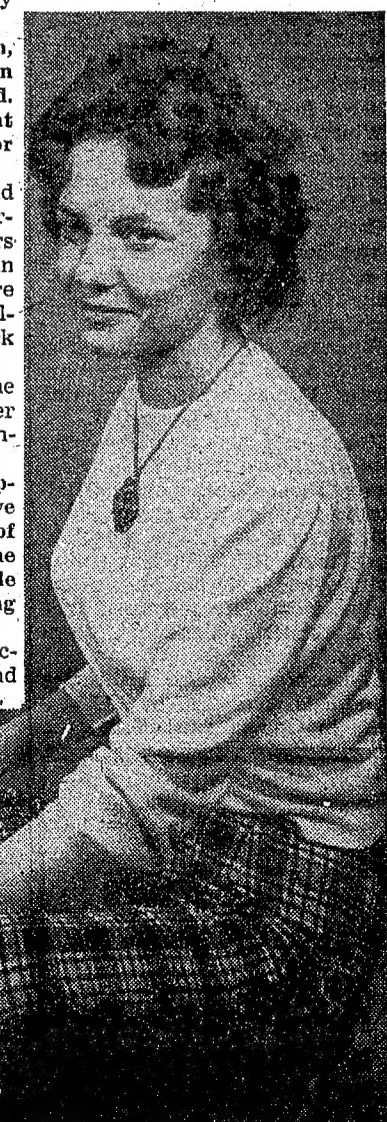
A Young Man's Fancy was named as the Ma-ie Day theme at a Prexy party held Wednesday afternoon.

Float sketches must be turned in at the Dean of Student's Office by April 8.

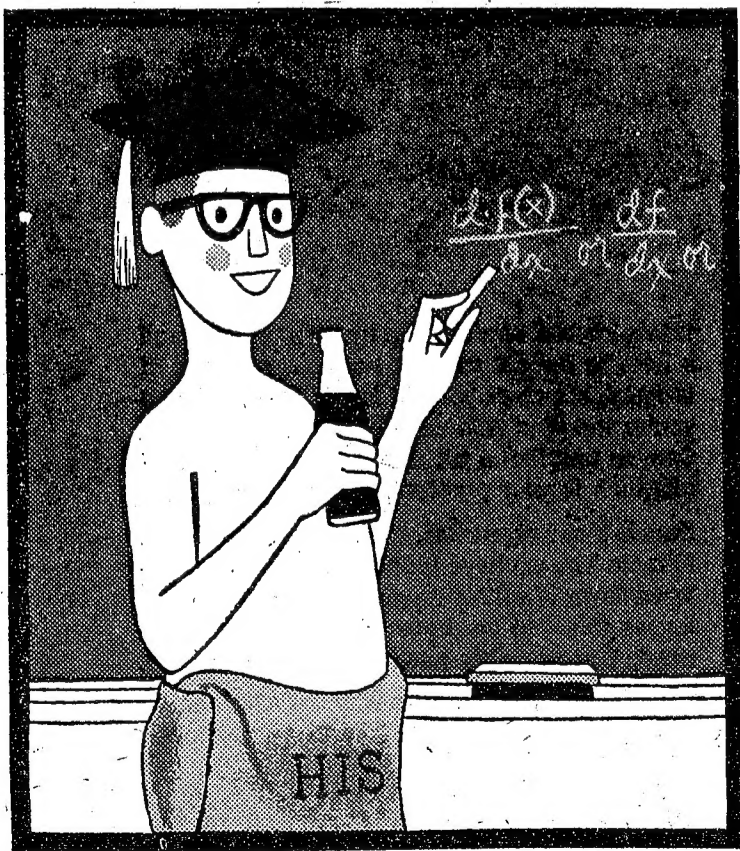
sparetime activities. Going downtown is a different matter! A dress only is appropriate for that occasion."

Sophomore Dan Leuck agrees that there is a time and place for such casual wear. "Perhaps Mr. Loper distinguishes between trousers and slacks, but I believe four out of five women look good in slacks," he said.

Senior Ken Knauber has an entirely different outlook. "I think a pair of trousers can conceal a bad figure in a good manner," he said.



Jo Ann Will displays one advantage of wearing trousers.



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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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Thirteen OU-ites In Beauty Contest

Twelve Omaha U coeds and one faculty member are entrants in the Miss Omaha contest, sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although the official deadline was March 18, applicants are still being accepted. Fifty contestants between 18-28 years old from the Omaha area are entered thus far. Last year's total was 32.

The OU thirteen include Carolyn Griffiths, PE instructor; Sally Hansen, Jean Hornish, "Tiny" McMichaels, Dot Steele, Susie Tannahill, Bobbie Garvin, Pat Baker, Donnadell Drake, Jan Gibson, Mary Ellen Gundry, Connie McLean, Linda Struble.

Two preliminary contests will be held on April 2 and 9. In the first contest at the Chamber of Commerce entrants will appear in bathing suits and then in "street clothes" for a 2-3 minute interview with the judges. The second preliminary at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel is for the contestant's talent display.

April 23 will be the final pageant at the new Omaha Playhouse. Here the girls will appear in bathing suit and formal and then display their particular talent before the judges for the last time.

Omaha U Drops Study For Data Processing

A study to investigate a possible changeover to punchcard and tabulating equipment for OU has been dropped for next year.

President Milo Bail said that companies were developing new and simplified gadgets for institutions of OU's size.

The new equipment would be used for data-processing in business, registration and the mathematics and science departments.

The University will resume the study at the end of next year.

Winners Announced at Journalism Conference

Speaker at the 1960 High School Journalism Conference Thursday was Don Chapman who recently was held for questioning in Cuba in connection with the explosion of a ship off Cuba's shores.

Approximately 175 students and their advisers attended the conference sponsored by OU's department of journalism. They represented schools in the greater Omaha area.

Winners in the News Writing Contest were Craig Kulish, Benson; Judy Sebron, South, and Shirley Johnson, North.

Gary Sindelar, Tech; Andrew Mickevicius, South; and Bob Stubblefield, Thomas Jefferson, were winners in the sports division.

Winners in the editorial contest were Joan Fitzpatrick, Holy Name; Ronnie Greene, Central, and Denise Yeoman, Ralston.

Capturing the first, second and third place positions in the feature or column writing were Pam Pulliam, Fremont; Merlin Snyder, Tech and Sue Morris, North.

Winners in the photography contest were Dennis Waterman, North; Dennis Smith, Creighton Prep and Lou Rich, Central.

Front page layout winners were Central, South and Tech. Holy Name, Thomas Jefferson and Ralston were voted also good.

Students and advisers were taken on tours of the Student Center and Applied Arts building, shown a film from Life magazine, and served dinner in the new Student Center.

The conference also featured a roundtable discussion by OU students in Omaha journalism.

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OU Debate Team Lacked 'A' Entry

Final results of the Nebraska State Debate tournament have been tabulated and Omaha University's lack of an "A" entry in debate proved to be a distinct disadvantage in the competition.

Debate coach Warren Gore said, "We had a last minute cancellation in our 'A' team which technically disqualified our 'B' team."

The tourney was held at Hastings, Neb., March 11 and 12.

The results: Class B debate John Howard and Max Voigt won three out of five rounds; discussion Men's A, John Howard was awarded second place; discussion Men's B, John Cady tied for first place.

Extemporaneous speaking, "A" division, John Cady placed fourth; "B" division, Max Voigt placed third. There were no OU entries in women's discussion or debate.

Bobbi Garvin placed fourth in the Women's oratory.

Gore said there is no future debate tournament in the next few weeks.

Class Sets Dance Date

Plans are being made for the annual sophomore dance, April 8, 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Heading the committee are sophomore officers and Student Council members.

Alumni Dinner Set for Monday

The Seventh Annual Victory Dinner will be held March 28, in the Student Center, 6:30 p.m. p. m.

President Milo Bail and the Alumni Association are co-hosts to the seven division chairmen, team captains and workers. The division chairmen are Thresa Clark, James Erixson, Christy Kara, Bob Schropp, Curt Siemers, Joe Baker and Virgil Sharpe.

All pledges and contributions will be turned into the Alumni Office for tabulation.

Speaker at the dinner will be John R. Maenner, National Alumni Chairman.

Dr. Donald Z. Woods, assistant to the President, will represent Dr. Bail who will be out of town.

The money will be used for four scholarships, grant-in-aids for athletes, the building fund and alumni activities fund.

Two Seniors Receive Assistantship Grants

Seniors Richard Condon and Robert Matcha have been awarded graduate assistantships.

Richard Condon has received one to the University of Minnesota to continue study in history.

Robert Matcha will study physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Student Center Hosts Management Banquet

V. J. Skutt, president of Mutual of Omaha, was the principal speaker at the National Office Management Association banquet Wednesday evening.

The banquet was held in the ballroom of the Student Center.

John Lucas, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the program was held in the interest of helping high school teachers find better methods in teaching business administration. The meeting was open to all business administration teachers in the Omaha area.

He also said the meeting, usually held at the Fontenelle Hotel, was brought here because of Omaha University's membership in the association.

The topic of Skutt's speech was "Education for Business in a Changing World."

President Milo Bail was among the guests honored at the banquet.

Prexy Bail to Attend North Central Meet

Dr. Milo Bail, OU president, will attend a conference of the North Central Association Saturday through Thursday in Chicago.

Bail is vice chairman of the commission on colleges and universities.

He was president of the organization in 1952.

Pre-Med Day To Be Sponsored by NU

Interested in entering the medical profession, or medical technology, nursing, or X-ray technology? Then plan to attend Pre-Med Day.

This event will take place on Saturday, April 23, at the Conkling Hall Lounge. It is sponsored by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Reservations must be made by April 13. This may be done by contacting Dr. D. N. Marquardt, room 435 in the Administration Building of the University of Omaha; or by getting in touch with Mrs. Helen Miller, Registrar the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, at 42nd and Dewey Avenue.

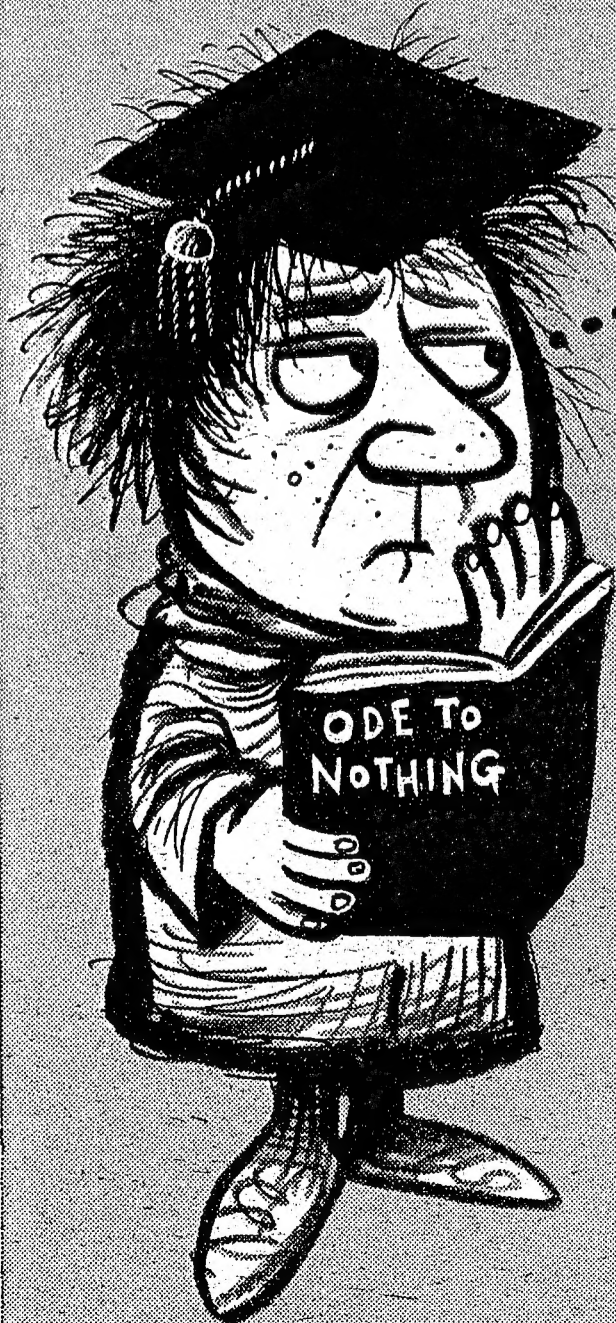
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